

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XII

Rev. J. A. Cooper To Give Address To Spring Grads.

Former S. T. C. Faculty Member and
Now Lyceum Lecturer Secured To
Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon—Com-
mencement Plans Being Made.

The Rev. Joseph A. Cooper, popular lecturer for the Redpath-Vawter chau-
fleur for the Redpath-Vawter chau-
fleur member here, has been secured
to give the annual baccalaureate ad-
dress to the Senior Class of the College.
This address will be given Sunday May
23 in the College auditorium.

Mr. Cooper is well known and fav-
orably known in Maryville and North-
west Missouri. For several years Mr.
Cooper was pastor of the First Baptist
Church of Maryville. He taught Bible
classes in S. T. C. during his residence
in Maryville and taught in the Eng-
lish department year before last while
Miss Dykes was on a leave of absence
studying in Europe.

During the World War Mr. Cooper
served overseas as a chaplain in the
army. He resigned his pastorate in
Maryville to go on the lecture pro-
gram for the Redpath-Vawter circuit.
Last summer he covered practically all
of the middlewestern states giving his
lecture, "The Outlawry of War." This
past winter he has been on the lyceum
circuit for the same company.

While in Maryville Mr. Cooper was
one of the most ardent supporters of
the Bearcat athletic teams. He has spoken
often at Assembly and the students
know him as a forceful and entertain-
ing speaker.

The commencement address will be
given Wednesday May 26 10 a. m. in
the College auditorium by Federal
Judge M. E. Otis. The public is invited
to hear both of these addresses.

Last week the faculty voted to con-
tinue the custom of the past and not
wear academic gowns for the proces-
sional commencement morning. The
processional column will form at Resi-
dence Hall and march to the auditorium.

Other commencement week plans are
being worked out by the seniors and
Miss Dykes.

Mr. Phillips was unable to meet his
classes on Thursday and Friday of
last week because of illness.

Demonstration School Hard Hit by the Flu

Attendance at the training school
has been badly demoralized the past
week because of influenza. Even Miss
Keith has been confined to her home
since Wednesday noon because of ill-
ness.

Mr. Glenn Resigns Industrial Arts S. T. C. Position

Resignation To Become Effective Aug-
ust 1—Has Not Announced His Future
Plans Yet—Department Shows
Growth.

Mr. Glenn, instructor in charge of the
industrial art department of the College,
last week submitted his resigna-
tion to President Lamkin to become
effective at the close of the summer
session. As yet Mr. Glenn has not an-
nounced his future plans.



MR. GLENN

Mr. Glenn has been a popular mem-
ber of the faculty and the student body
will regret to hear of his resignation.
Under his guidance the department has
grown materially and a large num-
ber of students have taken B. S. degrees
with industrial arts as their major subject.
For some time he was in charge
of course training World War veterans.

(Continued on Page Two)

Mr. Hake Explains Aurora Borealis To the Philos

Physics Instructor Gives Interesting
Talk on Northern Lights Phenomena
Which Was Visible Last Week—
Gives Laboratory Experiment.

Mr. Hake made an interesting and
timely talk on the Aurora Borealis
Thursday afternoon. Addressing the
Philomathean Literary Society at its
regular bi-monthly meeting, he said,
"The brilliant display we saw last
night is a phenomena which occurs
nightly in the far north."

"It is undoubtedly an electrical
phenomena. Experimentation has shown
that the light we see is a discharge of
electricity usually far above the earth.
Measurements of these discharges have
been made ranging from one and one-

Cabinet-Making Class Visits Furniture Mart

The class in cabinet making visited
the local furniture stores this week to
study design and construction. They
also visited a paint shop and noted
some work in finishing.

Mr. Rogers Leaves Faculty to Enter Private Business

Chairman of Commerce Department
Resigns To Become General Agent
For Bankers Life Insurance Company
For Northwest Missouri.

Mr. Rogers, chairman of the com-
merce department of the College for
the past two years, has tendered his
resignation.

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36 Teams Enter Boys' Meet; 14 In Girls' Event

Nine Schools Will Participate In Class
A for Boys and Twenty-Seven Teams
To Compete in Class B.

Thirty-six schools have entered the
boys' track meet to be held Saturday.
Nine of these have enrollment of more
than 200 and will be in Class A and
twenty-seven schools have less than
200 and will compete in Class B. The
following are the schools entered in
each class and their enrollment:

Class A Schools

School	Enrollment
1. Albany	228
2. Benton, St. Joseph	330
3. Central, St. Joseph	1000
4. Bethany	212
5. Cameron	over 200
6. Carrollton	over 200
7. Chillicothe	over 200
8. Excelsior Springs	over 200
9. Maryville	345

Class B Schools

1. Barnard	82
2. Blythedale	60
3. Burlington Junction	115
4. Craig	103
5. Daleview	43
6. Eagleville	75
7. Edgerton	48
8. Fairfax	70
9. Fillmore	Under 200
10. Grandview	68
11. Grant City	145
12. Graham	80
13. Harmony	31
14. King City	130
15. Lathrop	90
16. Maysville	152
17. Mirable	40
18. Mound City	186
19. New Point	Under 200
20. Pickering	36
21. Plattsburg	135
22. Ridgeley	123
23. Rock Port	130
24. Santa Rosa	42
25. Savannah	199
26. Tarkio	180
27. Westboro	91

The following schools have entered
the girls' track meet for Friday after-
noon:

Harmony, Eagleville, New Point,
Daleview, Grant City, Benton, St. Joseph,
Plattsburg, Helena, Savannah,
Graham, Weston, Burlington Junction,
King City, and Maryville.

Dean Barnard Gives Talk to the D. A. R.

Dean Barnard gave an interesting
talk to the Maryville chapter, Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution, at its
April meeting last Thursday.

The meeting was held at the home
of Mrs. L. L. St. Clair on South Buchan-
an street.

The lecture was on the subject, "The
Key That Unlocks the Door to Ameri-
ca." The speaker dealt comprehensively
with the work among the immigrants on
Ellis Island, taking her auditors with
her into many pathetic and interest-
ing situations. Work among the women
of Ellis Island was transferred to the
Daughters of the American Revolution
three years ago and since then there
has been progress in making the tedious
days of waiting both interesting and
profitable. Dean Barnard referred to
the fact that she traveled from Europe
to America in the steerage at the out-
break of the war. She was among the
many tourists stranded in Europe at
that time. Although the steerage con-
ditions were quite different from what
they were when occupied by immigrants
still it made a unique and interesting
experience.

Maude Kibbe Will Give Violin Recital

Maude Kibbe, who is completing her
course in violin at the Conservatory of
Music of the College, will give her
graduate recital at Assembly this week.
She is being presented by Miss Dvorak,
instructor of violin in the Conserva-
tory. Elizabeth Mills will be accompanist
for this recital.

The recital program follows:
Allegro Maestoso from Concerto
No. 7 De Beriot
Romance Wieniawski
Allegro Brillante Ten Have
Ballade et Polonaise Vieuxtemps
The public is invited to attend this
recital.

58 High Schools Sending 1200 Students For Spring Contests

If The Promised Fair Weather Continues A Record-Breaking Crowd Is Ex-
pected To Visit The College This Week—Entry List By Schools In The
Fifty-Three Different contests.

If the Weather Man lives up to his advance promise of fair
weather Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, the College will
be host to one of the largest gatherings of high school students and visitors
ever gathered in Northwest Missouri. The occasion is the annual Spring
Contests and seventeenth annual track meet of the Northwest Missouri
High School Athletic Association being sponsored by the College. Reduced
rates on all railroads are expected to increase the attendance.

The contests promise as much excitement in the same length of
time as any three-ring circus. Starting Thursday morning there will
be something going on all of the time until Saturday evening. The complete
program for the three days will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Fifty-eight high schools in Northwest
Missouri have entered more than 1200
contestants to participate in the fifty-
three different contests and boys' and
girls' track meet.

A fairly complete but unofficial
check shows following schools entered,
the number of contestants in the first
column and the number of teachers or
accompanists in the second column:

Sheridan	17
Grandview	2
St. Patrick's, Maryville	1
Laredo	3
Rock Port	24
Mooresville	3
Forest City	3
Gallatin	3
Lafayette, St. Joseph	2
Martinsville	16
Oregon	5
New Hampton	12
Ravenwood	25
Harmony	32
Lathrop	8
Grant City	31
Santa Rosa	5
Pickering	4
Daleview	15
Blythedale	6
Eagleville	20
Robidoux, St. Joseph	10
Chillicothe	6
Edgerton	27
Barnard	32
Maysville	70
Excelsior Springs	10
Tarkio	7
Mirable	2
Carrollton	13
Gilman City	19
Skidmore	4
Fortesque	2
New Point	21
Maryville	110
Weston	2
Central, St. Joseph	37
Albany	16
Benton	24
Holena	7
Parnell	6
Darlington	1
Graham	20
Westboro	5
Fairfax	9
Hopkins	5
Craig	4
Trenton	24
Savannah	29
Mound City	59
Burlington Junction	30
Cameron	31
McFall	7
King City	48
Fillmore	11
Ridgeley	23
Bethany	89
Plattsburg	39

Competition will be spirited in most
of the contests. In all of the contests
except field and track no first prize
winner of last year may compete again
in the same contest. The largest num-
ber of entries are in the music contests
and public speaking, boys' and girls'
track. The following is a list of the
contests and schools entered in each:

Contest No. 1—Grain Judging Class A—Mayville, Grant City, Trenton, Ridgeway, Cameron, Maryville, Beth- any.
Contest No. 2—Orchestra Class A— Mound City, Bethany.
Contest No. 29—Orchestra Class B— Bethany, Eagleville, Edgerton, New Hampshire, Forest City, Gallatin, St. Joseph,
Contest No. 24 to 27—See Tennis En- tries elsewhere in this paper.
Contest No. 28—Band Class A— Mound City, Bethany.
Contest No. 31—Chorus Class A— King City, Bethany.
Contest No. 32—No Entries.
Contest No. 33—Girl's Glee Club— Gilman City, Mayville, Sheridan, Beth- any, Rock Port.
Contest No. 34—Boy's Glee Club— Bethany, Mayville.
Contest No. 35—Girl's Quartet— Mound City, Bethany, Martinsville, Gilman City, Tarkio, Parnell, Plattsburg.
Contest No. 36—Boy's Quartet— King City, Mayville, Martinsville, Al- bany.

(Continued on Page Four)

NORTHWEST MISSOURI TRACK RECORDS

100 yard dash—10 1-10 sec., Wilcox, Liberty, 1925.
Pole vault—11 ft, 5 1-4 in., R. Walker, Lathrop, 1925.
Shot put—43 ft, W. Moore, Ridgeway,
Standing broad jump—10

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and aims of the College. We will observe and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

WHAT IS AN EDUCATED MAN?

What is an educated man? Does a Master's Degree place the stamp of education on one? Is he considered educated who does not bear after his name a B. A., B. M., or M. A. degree? These are questions often heard and often pondered upon.

Are dictionaries, grammars, biologies and algebras the ultimate aim and end? They are indeed useful as stepping stones but not as final resting places. Do all students who make credit hours, honor points, and win "Cum laudum" on the final graduation sheet, bear the stamp of an education, completed?

Glen Frank in an editorial in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram has given an outline as a measure of education which depends not on what the mind contains but on what the mind can do. The seven following questions are asked:

1—"Can you, and do you read books? You read newspapers and magazines, but do you read books? Do you read books other than fiction? Does a non-technical book of philosophy, like Miguel de Unamuno's essays and soliloquies, let us say, bore you despite its stimulating ideas and the almost lyric loveliness of its style? Do you read books outside of your specialty? Do you, now and then dip into stimulating columns on politics, religion, science, and other fields? Do you ever spend an evening with any of the old essayists, old historians or old poets?

2—"Can you, with measurable ease express your own ideas in writing? Do you find it a task to set down on paper your analysis of a problem or a proposal?

3—"Can you talk clearly, and accurately across the desk or dinner-table? Do you flounder or do you find your way with ease through an ordinary discussion?

4—"Can you follow the varied threads of a conversation with understanding and with interest? Are you a bad listener, or do you find your way with ease through an ordinary discussion?

5—"Can you, with a decent average of accuracy, distinguish between a fact and a guess, or assertion that lacks adequate backing? I do not mean an encyclopedic knowledge of all things that are proved. I mean: have you a sort of settler's nose for reality?

6—"Can you see the implications of a fact? Can you, with a sense of assurance, feel that a given fact implies this, but does not imply that?

7—"Have you, a sensitiveness to values? Do you quite naturally respond

to beauty and react against ugliness? Does truth attract you and error repel you? Have you a feeling for worth?

"If you can answer these seven questions in the affirmative you need not worry about having flunked some detail examination in your school days. You can even get along without a degree."—Texas Handout.

"National Defense," by Agnes Valkenburgh.

"National Defense," by Corinne Bacon.

"Mr. Britling Sees it Through," by H. G. Wells.

"The First Hundred Thousand," by Ian Hay.

"Canada in Flanders," by Sir Max Aitken.

"Secrets of the German War Office," by Dr. A. K. Graves.

"Lawn Tennis," by J. Parmenter.

"The Glory of the Coming," by Irving S. Cobb.

"Natural Rhythms and Dances," by G. K. Colby.

"Tax-Exempt Securities," by L. T. Beman.

"Metric System," by J. E. Johnson.

Among the new books received at the library in the past week are several interesting novels and war stories.

"Nicholas Poussin," by Earl Sutcliffe.

"Kidnapped," by R. L. Stevenson.

"Flying for France," by J. R. McConnell.

Some Fundamentals of Character Education

By Edwin D. Starbuck, University of Iowa. From School and Community.

There are at least seven steps necessary in order to transform the public school into a character-developing institution.

1—We must see that Mechanism, Formalism and Institutionalism, known now to such prodigious proportions in our school system, are used only in the service of the pupil and of society. The school should be a house of efficient service, not a work-shop shaping the tools of culture. It should be a temple of wisdom, not a museum of curious knowledge. Its function as an institution is higher socialization, not better organization.

2—We must set the child over fresh in the midst of our educational devices. The school should be, as Froebel believed, like a garden not like a factory. Character is something that grows as the fruitage of purposeful conduct. It cannot be produced by machine methods.

3—for the most part, do not teach morals. Approach thoughtfully every situation that arises naturally in the conduct of the school. There is hardly any limit to the acumen and refinement of thought children can summon when they are faced with a real situation. There is hardly any thinking they will do when forced up against an artificial situation. Plant the good life in the muscles and motive of children rather than in their thoughts about conduct. We must cease rubbing the virtues into the mental skins of children unless we would lead in the direction of moral awkwardness, paralysis, insincerity and introversion.

4—Teachers must have, shining sunbeam in the midst of all they do, the true objectives of character education which are right attitudes toward family, civic relations, the fact and truths of science and all those permanently significant situations that make up the moral life of human beings. We must substitute objectives and situations for the usually threadbare and irksome virtues.

5—Use the entire school program for character development. Desist for the most part from setting aside periods for moral instruction. The good person is not good in general. He is one who meets every vital situation gracefully, thoughtfully, helpfully, and ideally.

6—We must widen the range of what we mean by morality. It must include within itself the pulsing, inner life of home, church, state and the industrial order. The spirit of reverence, for example, which religion has hitherto conserved must be the natural fruitage also of the school. He is not yet a truly moral being whose heart does not respond to the meanings that lie within and beyond the stubborn facts, hard duties and imposing truths with which he is hedged about.

7—Before we get far with improving our house of wisdom, we shall have to deepen our knowledge of child nature and of the laws of its development and gain a profounder insight into what we mean by character. This will come in part from teachers in service, but more by the skilled technicians who are discovering by scientific methods what the moral impulses are, how they arise and how, if at all, they are cultivated. There are now in America not fewer than two hundred of these experts who are leading us into a new world of insight and possibility concerning this hitherto indefinable thing called character.

We are now gaining conscious control of human development. The future of humanity, the destiny of nations, the direction of human progress, are in the hands not so much of makers of law or captains of industry as of the teachers who are shaping the citizenry of the world.

Initiative, cooperation, and good-will are three essential things lying centrally within this question of character training tending toward the complete solution of our character training problems.

Lying far behind of all we have tried to say is the fundamental truth that it is the deed alone plus the spirit in which it is done that counts in matters of character. It is only as we establish character on the sure foundations of conduct that we shall strike foundations so sure that nothing in this world of chance can ever shake them.

7—"Have you, a sensitiveness to values? Do you quite naturally respond

The
**? CURIOUS ?
CUB**

As the track meet is to be held soon the "Cub" was curious to know which track meet event draws the most interest. Here are some of the various opinions:

Mildred New—"I enjoy the relay races more. They involve teamwork and all work to one end; each feels as if he were a cog in a machine and that the results depend upon the combined effort of all. It means more to win as a group than as an individual."

"Woonie" Willoughby—"I like the 440-yard dash. It is started quickly and over quickly but lasts long enough for a race and takes a good sprinter to win."

"Jobie" Goslee—"I think the pole vault is the event that calls for the most science. It requires a sprint, a jump, and the use of all body muscles, I think it is one of the most interesting events to watch."

Gordon Roach—"It is hard for me to decide. I think the pole vault is the most spectacular and calls for more science."

"Doe" Pierpoint—"The broad jump. Where can you find a more perfect specimen of an athlete than the man who jumps?"

Mr. Glenn Resigns Industrial Arts S. T. C. POSITION

(Continued from page one)

ans in carpentry. Many students have been able to earn part of their College expenses by production work in this department.

Mr. Glenn has taken an active part in school activities and was treasurer of the College athletic committee. He is also superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Christian Church. Being an ex-service man he has been a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Glenn came to Maryville from Atchison, Kansas, where he was production manager for the Railway Specialty Co. For one year he was instructor in shop work at Atchison, Kansas, and was director of manual arts in the city schools of Atchison for a year.

Mr. Glenn was employed as an instructor in carpentry and cabinet making in the Junior High School, Kansas City, Kansas, for two years. He has had about five years trade experience in carpentry and cabinet making. He worked at this trade while going to high school, and college, and during the summers. While in Kansas City, he owned and managed a small cabinet shop, keeping a half-dozen men busy, full time. During the last ten years, Mr. Glenn has contracted for the building of a number of homes and buildings.

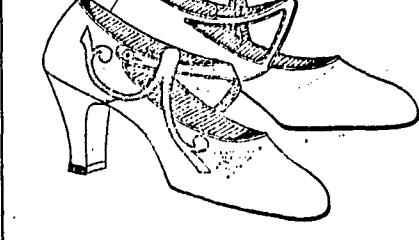
Mr. Glenn is a graduate of the University of Illinois, taking his B. S. degree in 1924. He has also had work

at the Iowa State Teachers College at Ames and at the University of Wisconsin.

"The roses of pleasure seldom last

long enough to adorn the brow of him who plucks them; for they are only roses which do not retain their sweet-scent after they have lost their beauty."

—More.



Latest Creation in Spring Style

Montgomery Shoe Co.
ART IN FOOTWEAR

KRAMER'S Super-Sole

GUARANTEED 4 MONTHS

Date Applied 192...

Save this tag. If these soles do not last 4 months, return your shoes with this tag, and these soles will be replaced free.

This tag MUST BE RETURNED before adjustment can be made.

JOE A. KRAMER
"We Have The Machinery"

A Guaranteed Sole!

A LEATHER sole, very light-weight, extremely flexible,—yet guaranteed for four months! That is Kramer's Super-Sole—the only sole guaranteed for a length of time, without regard for the wear given.

The above tag is attached to all of Kramer's Super-Soles and is your guarantee.

Ash about this sole.

Joe A. Kramer
"WE HAVE THE MACHINERY"

With Montgomery Shoe Co.

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT STORES

Store No. 235—Maryville

"where savings are greatest"

"Saving Is the Difference Between Success and Failure."

President Coolidge has said that "Every one knows that it is not what is earned but what is saved which measures the difference between success and failure."

The saving of money is inborn with some people. They make every dollar perform its fullest duty. Others acquire the ability to save money and it becomes a habit with them.

Buying inferior goods because they are cheap is not thrifty. It is wasteful because the service is correspondingly short.

The way to decide "where savings are greatest" is first to look into the ability of the store to buy right; then the reputation of the store for selling right.

The buying power of this store is tremendously increased because of the co-operative buying for all the stores of this nation-wide organization. This advantage is your "advantage each time you buy from us." And paying cash you enjoy an added saving.

J.C. Penney Co.

1868-1926

There have been a great many changes since this bank first opened its doors fifty-six years ago. For instance, there was then no Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; and there were no track meets; there were fewer young men and young women in high schools.

During the fifty-six years that this bank has been a part of the life of Northwest Missouri, we have watched with approval the growth of the educational institutions of this district; we have fostered them in every way possible. We are glad for the Spring Contests, for the high type of sportsmanship they promote and for the chance it gives Maryville to become better acquainted with the high school students of this section.

We are glad that you are here this week; we hope that you will return to Maryville to attend the College here; and we hope that whenever you are in Maryville we may be of service to you.

Nodaway Valley Bank

The Oldest Bank in Nodaway County.

COMING FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL



MR. PARVIN WITTE,

Dean of Nebraska Wesleyan College of Music, Lincoln, Nebraska, who will take one of the solo parts in, "The Messiah."

In The Social Swirl

A. A. U. W. Give Party

Following an annual custom, the Maryville branch, American Association of University Women, gave a party Tuesday night in honor of the Senior Classes of the high school department of the College and the Maryville High School.

The presidents of the two classes received with Miss Smith, A. A. U. W. president, Miss Laura B. Hawkins and Miss Ruth Bookman. The guests were entertained at various games after which refreshments were served.

The committees in charge included: General arrangements, Miss James, chairman, Miss Margaret Franken, Miss Mabel Messick and Mrs. Forrest Gillam; entertainment, Miss Anna Crane, chairman, Miss Keith, Miss Carr and Miss Souter.

Residence Hall Dance

One of the most enjoyable dances of the season was given last Friday night at the Residence Hall. About twenty-five couples were present. Music was furnished by Yehle's seven piece orchestra and punch was served during the evening.

Fayette Students Learning to Study

There has been much talk and a great deal of planned and numerous experiments put into operation in recent years with reference to the problems of how to teach boys and girls to study. Some of the methods have been used with splendid results especially when the use of tests and experimentation has gone hand in hand with a stimulation of keen interest, competition, and eagerness in school work generated in the pupils.

A "How to Study" campaign was started early in the fall and is being continued throughout the school year in the public schools of Fayette, Missouri. A description of this plan as put into operation follows:

First the following books were purchased by the school:

"The Mind at Work," Lyman.

"How to Study and What to Study" Sandwick.

"Silent Reading," Germane and Germane.

"How to Use Your Mind," Kitson.

"Teaching to Think," Boraus.

"One Hundred Ways of Teaching Silent Reading," Smith.

"Art of Study," Hinadale.

"How to Study," McMurry.

"The Teaching of History in Junior and Senior High Schools," Tryon.

These books were carefully studied by all the teachers in the system for the purpose of acquainting them with working plans for proceeding with the process of stimulating proper interest and effort in the pupils. After each teacher had familiarized himself with these books, faculty meetings were held and the various plans and problems were discussed with the end in view of putting them across to the pupils with the desired results.

The campaign was started in the first big grades. The proposition was explained to the pupils and all entered readily into the project. After a time the Ayres Burgers went in silent Read-

86 Girls Entered In Home Ec. Events

Eighty-six girls from fifteen high schools in Northwest Missouri are entered in the home economics contests to be held here this week. The largest entry is in the clothing contests.

Following are the Class A entrants for the contest in meal planning and serving: Gertrude Wray, Ruth Bush, and Manilla Dick, Maryville; Golda Brondbent, Ethel Blanton, and Blanche Wilson, Martinsville; Susie Wright, Mary Scott, and Elizabeth Derr, Mound City; Martha Buckley, Ruth Shackelford, and Myra Hutton, Cameron; and Opal Sayer and Bertha Reans, Trenton.

In the Class B foods contest, the following are entered: Louise Meyer, Emma Milne, and Pauline Stadler, Oregon; G. Thurman, E. Porter, and M. J. Porter, Plattsburg; Lucille Cummings, and Meta Graham, Maryville; Florence Prather, Genevieve Beadle, and Kathryn Scott, Tarkio; and Pauline Miller, Lucy Latham, and Hallie Herndon, Savannah.

Class A Bed Making

In the Class A bed-making contest the following are entered: LaVeta Barrow, Ruth Bush, Manilla Dick, and Grace Johnson, Maryville; Violet Cook, King City; and Alta Munkers and Dorothy Smeltzer, Mound City. In the Class B contest, the entries are: Ethel Hiatt, Grant City; Erma Price, Mayville; and Letta Gant, Savannah.

In the undergarment contest, the Class A entries are: LaVeta Barrow,

Dolores Mozingo, Carmelita Beattie, Maxine Holt, Gertrude Wray, and Frances Lauber, Maryville; Velma Courier, Mound City. In the Class B contest, the entries are: Katherine Mills and Audrey King, Grant City; Neva King and Crystal Young, Harmony; Lorene Galbreath, Savannah; and Miriam McGinniss and Lois Brown, Tarkio.

Five in Garment Event

Five schools are entered in the Class A outergarment contest. The entries follow: Anna Carlson, Florence David, LaVeta Barrow, Gertrude Wilson, Perry Davis, Wilhemena Hansen, Ruth Bush, Margaret Carlson, Marjorie Alloway and Charmin Murray, Maryville; Ethel Blanton and Wilma Van Hoozer, Martinsville; Alta Munkers and Annie Young, Mound City; Martha Buckley, Ruth Shackelford, and Myra Hutton, Cameron; and Engle Hemmingway, Trenton.

Seven schools are entered in the Class B outergarment contest. The entries are: Vera Fattig, Ethel Hiatt, Christine Phipps, Edith Oehler, and Dorris Hastings, Grant City; Neva King and Crystal Young, Harmony; Helena Goslee, Marjorie Peoples, and Bebeuk Botkin, Skidmore; Irene Eggleston, Maryville; G. Taylor, Plattsburg; Thelma Coffelt, Bethany; Helen Crawford and Phyllis Hanna, Tarkio; and Lorene Galbreath, Savannah.

New Library Rack

The manual training department is making a new magazine rack for the library. It is being made of oak and is quite an improvement over the old one.

Classes at Hospital

Miss Katherine Franken is supervising two classes given at the St. Francis hospital for the nurses this quarter and taught by Mary Cull. The courses are "Rural Sociology" and "Social Problems." The classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

High School Notes

Cameron

As a means of entertainment for both junior and senior high school, the science department gave a splendid program in Goodrich auditorium, Thursday afternoon, April 8th. The main purpose of this program besides that of entertainment, was to advertise the science department and show how interesting and useful science can be made.

Those characters who demonstrated the experiments took the part of salesmen for a large company. In this way of presentation, the audience was well pleased, besides learning new things about science.

The senior play, "And Home Came Ted" will be given May 12. Those of the Seniors who will take part in the play are: Ben Ausman, Louise Osborn, Edith Hatfield, Orion Packard, Hazel Porter, Ernest Thompson, Donald Gall, Betty Jo Williams, Sara Kenney, Beatrice Sievers, Lorraine Shirts and Victor Dusenberry.

The commercial department under the direction of Miss Rausin has been doing splendid work the past month.

Fourteen students have received certificates of proficiency and three have been awarded silver pins in typewriting.

A track meet between Cameron and Maysville was held on short notice at Maysville won the meet by a score of 66 to 53. The meet rested on the unsettled weather of the last few half-mile relay which was the last race weeks has caused track work to be off the day. The records were all good held up. The meet was interesting throughout, the score being tied several times during the afternoon. Duke of Maysville was high point man. The meet gave the coaches a chance with a total of 15 points.

Eat Reuillard's Bread

Remember--

We are better equipped to take care of your ice cream needs than any other store in the county.

Reasons---

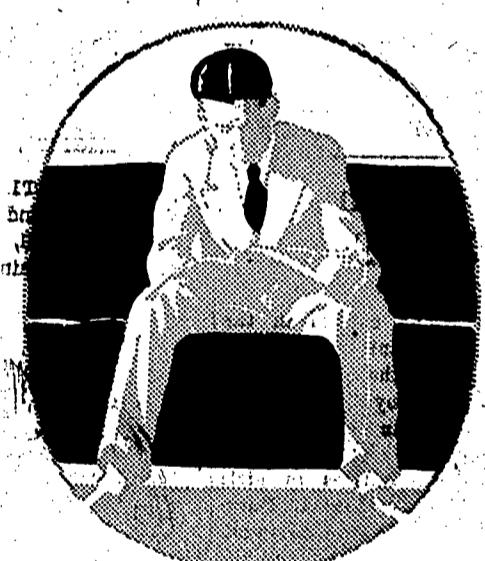
- (1) Three expert dispensers with years of experience.
- (2) Two 8-hole Frigidaire cabinets, the first in Nodaway County.
- (3) Six specials in stock at all times, kept at zero temperature.
- (4) Three assortments of quart and pint bricks in stock at all times.
- (5) We dispense all ice cream in Sealright containers, being the first in Nodaway County to do this.
- (6) We are distributors of Fairmont Delicia Ice Cream, made by the largest creamery company in the world.
- (7) We maintain a FREE delivery service. USE IT.

P. S. REMEMBER—We sell postage stamps at the same price as the postoffice.

Corner Drug Store

T. G. Robinson

E. V. Condon



We Extend A Hearty Welcome To Track Meet Visitors

WE JOIN HANDS WITH THE COLLEGE IN INVITING ALL NORTHWEST MISSOURI—especially the high school boys and girls—to be our guests this week during the Track Meet and other contests. We invite you to come to our store—to look around and to make yourself at home. We want you to enjoy your visit here and hope you will be back this fall as a student at the College. Graham's store will always welcome you and stands ready to serve you.

GRAHAM'S
Dept. Store - All Sorts of Things

THE men who come here expect a good deal when they buy a suit of clothes. We don't believe you'll find men anywhere who expect more.

One thing in particular they look for—and insist on. That's distinction. The air of unusual smartness a suit has when it is correctly cut.

That's why our customers are so unanimous in their approval of Society Brand Clothes. They say they find this perfection of cut at its best in Society Brand Clothes, and no others. (It's a point worth keeping in mind when you buy your Spring suit.)

Corwin-Murkin Clothing Co.

The Stroller

By T. T. T.

The Stroller has a suggestion for the Town staff. This was what happened in Springfield, Mo., in the year 1905. It might be a good way to raise money.

HUG FOR CHURCH MONEY

Columbi, Mo.—Students in the school of journalism here, who edit the Columbian Missourian, recently while searching through the files of old news papers found a curious suggestion for raising money.

The 'hugging social' is described in a story taken from an Austin, Texas, paper:

"Springfield, Mo., February 1, 1905.—A hugging social held last night in the North Greenfield church was attended by 500 people. The affair was a success financially, having been widely advertised as a scheme to pay off the church debt. About \$75 was raised."

"The following were the rates: Girls under 15 years of age, 15¢ for a two-minute hug; girls under 20 years, 50¢; girls 20 to 25 years, 75¢; another man's wife, \$1.00; old maids 3¢, with no time limit."

"Girls of the congregation set another meeting for February 11, but the older members say it must be called off as the bounds of propriety have already been overstepped. The social was more largely patronized by middle-aged and old men than by young men." (To Be Continued in Next Week's Courier)

58 High Schools Entered

(Continued from Page One)

New Hampton.

Contest No. 37—Piano Solo—Plattsburg, Harmony, Gallatin, Edgerton, Oregon, Albany, Grant City, Lathrop, Central, Savannah, Gilman City, Parcell, Maysville, Weston, Cameron, Maryville.

Contest No. 38—Violin Solo—St. Patrick's (Maryville), Cameron, Maryville, Bethany, Forest City, Santa Rosa, Central, Tarkio, Maysville.

Contest No. 39—Cornet Solo—Cameron, King City, Savannah, Excelsior Springs.

Contest No. 40—Cello Solo—Maryville, Benton.

Contest No. 41—Debate—Trenton, Maryville.

Contest No. 42—Shorthand Class A—Rock Port, Plattsburg, Maryville, Ridgeway, Robidoux, Savannah, Maysville.

Contest No. 43—Shorthand Class B—Rock Port, Fillmore, Robidoux, Maysville, Excelsior Springs.

Contest No. 44—Typewriting Class A—Plattsburg, McFall, Cameron, Maryville, Ridgeway, Larado, Robidoux, Savannah.

Contest No. 45—Typewriting Class B—Rock Port, Plattsburg, Fillmore, Maryville, Benton, Excelsior Springs.

Contests 46 and 47—No entries.

Contest No. 48—A2 Arch. Drawing (Individual)—Maryville.

Contest No. 49—A1 Mech. Drawing (Individual)—Maryville.

Contest No. 49—School Contest—Industrial Arts—Central.

Contest Nos. 50 to 52—See Valley ball and playground baseball.

Contest No. 53—Golf—Trenton, Central, Albany, Maryville.

Many H. S. Tennis Stars in Tourney

There are sixty-one entries in the four events of the tennis tournament. The events consist of the girls' singles and doubles and the boys' singles and doubles. Mr. Wells is in charge of the tennis tournament.

Following are the entries in girls' singles: T. Bedford, Trenton; L. Burgin, Bethany; Mary Todd and Sarah Davis, Maryville; Marguerite Letts, St. Joseph Central.

In boys' singles the following are entered: R. Zimmermann, Plattsburg; L. Ham, Ridgeway; J. McMillan, Tarkio; B. Walker, Trenton; Richard Bowman, Cameron; Homer Mowry, Graham; Norvel Sayler, Hopkins; L. Higdon, Bethany; K. Carey and Erman Barrett, Maryville; Howard Edwards, Harmony; Wayne Clemens, Martinsville; Clarence Strop, St. Joseph Central; John Kopp, Blythdale; and C. Saunders and C. F. Albany.

In the girls' doubles, the following are entered: M. Hafford and G. Wilson, Trenton; Ruth Haylett and Louise Gax, Graham; Leo Miller and Catherine Wray, Maryville; Ogle McKee, Makine Rhodes, Harmony; and Ruth Albright and Lucille Bettis, St. Joseph Central and Florence Baker and Eleanor Crawford, Tarkio.

The boys' doubles entries are: F. Daniels and G. Price, Ridgeway; Thompson, and Spencer, Tarkio; H. Reddig and T. Walker, Trenton; Roy Todd and Wesley Foster, Cameron; Brooking Gex and Harold Smith, Graham; Wooldridge and Turner, Hopkins; E. Lingle and L. Moulton, Bethany; F. Tindall and J. Craig, Maryville; F. W. Null and Harold Hilton, Harmony; Cecil Poteet and Omer Bowen, Martinsville; M. Tripp and C. Bellows, Eagle.

ville; Connie Good and Theodore Heim, St. Joseph Central; Robert Jones and Donald Hohn, Blythdale; and C. Saunders and C. Lee Albany.

Class Compiles More Data on Mo. Salaries

This week's report of the class in statistics, taught by Mr. Loomis, is a survey of the possibilities existing in the high school teachers field with history and general science as specialties.

The following is a compilation of data concerning general science and its correlated subjects, as taught in the first, second and third class high schools of the state with the schools of Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joseph excepted. General science is found correlated with no definite subject or group of subjects. There are 330 positions paying an average of \$1289.41, with a possible range of \$2000.00. The aggregate positions include 186 superintendents and principals teaching general science. It is an invariable rule that with an increase of the number of subjects taught in combination with general science, the salary is directly lowered. For instance, the salary of one teacher in a first class high school, teaching general science and five other subjects is only \$1000.00. On the other hand, the salary of one teacher in a first class high school, teaching general science and one other subject is \$1667.61.

This same range of salary is true with the teaching of history as a major subject. History does have favorite combination subject. There are about three times as many combinations with English and history as with any other subject. In the first class high schools of the state there are 81 teachers teaching history alone and receiving a salary of \$1395.45 as a median. There are 243 teachers of history and one combination receiving a median salary of \$1274.46. There are 188 teachers of history and two other subjects receiving a median salary of \$1240.00. There are 224 teachers of history and three or more other subjects receiving a salary of about \$1104.10.

Giving Typing Awards

Quite a number of students have been awarded medals for proficiency in typewriting.

Ruth Hughes has a record of fifty net words per minute.

The following have records of forty net words per minute: Hazel McGinnis; Miriam Catterson; Chilton Ross; Mildred Wygal.

Certificates were awarded to several who have records of thirty net words per minute; Lulu Massie; Helen Jones; Lola O'Day; Elizabeth Greeson; Mary Grubbs.

These awards are made by some of the leading typewriter companies.

"Kindness is wisdom. There is none in life but needs it and may learn it daily."

Electric Theatre

MATINEE at 3:00
NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

APRIL 21st, 22nd and 23rd—

Romance, thrill, surprise-packed

with all the things you love.

Tolles Clothing Co.'s Track Meet Offer

For 3 days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we are going to give to every contestant taking part in our Northwest Missouri Meet held here

\$5 Worth of Merchandise FREE

with every suit or top coat selling for \$25 and up. Remember this offer good these 3 days only.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.

Junior Comedy Play To Be Given Tonight

The stage is all set for the much talked about Junior play, "The Whole Town's Talking," which will be given tonight in the auditorium. Miss McNamee is putting on the finishing touches today and assembling the stage property for the different scenes.

The play is a comedy and those who have seen the rehearsals say that the audience has real evening of entertainment in store for it. The advance ticket sale is reported to have been very good. The College orchestra will furnish music for the play.

Mrs. Miller Pleases With Piano Recital

The Assembly audience last week was highly pleased with the first piano recital of the year. Mr. Annett presented Mrs. Clytie Hackett Miller in a program that was well received. Mrs. Miller's rendition of the several numbers was much commented upon, and both she and Mr. Annett were highly complimented. The program was given as it appeared in the Courier last week.

Mr. Rickenbrode to Convention

Mr. Rickenbrode, College registrar, returned Saturday from Minneapolis where he attended the annual convention of the National Association of College Registrars.

Advertising Brings Commerce Queries

Great is the power of advertising. The Commerce Department has always subscribed to that thesis, but now the people down there are more pronounced than ever upon the subject. And they have just cause to feel so too.

Just few days ago, a small advertisement appeared in The Balance Sheet. A well written little advertisement telling of the courses to be offered in commerce in S. T. C. At once letters of inquiry began to come in from all parts of the country. There have been inquiries from Ohio, Georgia, Tennessee, and even from Canada. Interest in our department of commerce is steadily increasing, and the growth of that part of our school is keeping pace with the interest shown.

We Will Welcome A Visit to Our Store During Track Meet

Arrow Head Ankle-Clinging Hosiery

600 PAIRS LADIES' HOSE—

Silk and fibre. This special lot bought at 1/2 their value and priced for this sale at the low price of

35c pair

3 pairs for \$1.00. Limit

3 pairs to one customer

ONE LOT OF MEN'S FANCY

SILK SOX 65c values priced

at

35c pair

50c pair

MEN'S ARROW HEAD SILK

SOX. Fancy and plain colors.

All new shades, 75c. value—

Remember We Have an Entire

New Stock of Footwear

Reavis Shoe Company

North Side Square--Maryville

Former Bearcat Stars On Minnesota Quintet

the following students for the chorus parts in this opera:

Sopranos; Landfather, Maxey, Meikle, Lawrence, Graves, Gray, Sells Stilwell, Thompson, Mallory, Bimesler, Hawkins, McGinniss, Green and Poynor.

Altos; Hass, Hankins, Belt, Mills, Anderson, Kilbe, Reece, Moore, Smith Woodward, Neal, Deeker, and Ross.

Tenors; Gaugh, Westfall, Woods, Holt, McClain, Andrews, Yehle and Sewell.

Basses; Wyman, Roffson, Tummey, Godfrey, Canaday, Wilson, Moore, Brock and Urban.

Marie Cloud, Elizabeth Mills, Lotz, Claire Landfather, Vernon Barrett, Paschel Monk, Chilton Ross and Mr. Bronson will sing the solo parts.

C. V. Miles Writes

In a letter to Mr. Glenn, C. V. Miles, B. S. '25, writes that he has been re-elected superintendent at Darlington.

The manual training department there has been creating much interest with its work. The students have made a number of pieces of furniture, and are completing plans for a modern bungalow.

Frank Crane, a member of last year's basketball squad at the State Teachers College was a star last season with the Mandeville, Minn., Independents, champions of southern Minnesota and northern Iowa, according to a recent issue of the Mandeville Times-Messenger.

Crane was an important cog in the play of the Mandeville team, which won sixteen and lost only four games. The Times-Messenger says of him:

"One of the shining lights of the season was the outstanding work of Crane, the big center. His wonderful defense work and his ability to get the tip paved the way for many a basket and proved the deciding issue in many of the games. His wonderful defense work and his ability to consistently guard a man from behind without foul."

Dr. Ellsworth Writes

President Lamkin has received a letter from Dr. W. W. Ellsworth, literary lecturer who appeared at the College a short time ago. Mr. Ellsworth is now in California. In his letter he said: "I would like to tell you of the many nice things about College, which appealed to me very much indeed."

6 BALL TIME!

SPALDING CASE HARDEN BATS ARE FULL OF HITS

A. Shadley & Bros.

918 Grand Ave., Kansas City

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The University of Chicago

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Get Extra Credits at Home—

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc.,

are given by correspondence. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully furnished on request. Write today.

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